

# LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom



MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1924.

WEEKLY, 5 CENTS  
DAILY, 10 CENTS

## MINSTRELSY KING DEAD

### Dockstader Passes

Tumor Causes Death of  
Blackface Comedian at  
Home of Daughter

and Colorful Career  
in American Stage is  
Brought to Close

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Low  
Dockstader, famous minstrel  
and comedian, died here to-  
day of a tumor in the throat.  
He was 61 years of age.

He was a humorist, and for  
many years he was one of the  
most popular comedians in  
the United States. He was  
born in New York, and was  
the son of a farmer. He was  
educated in the common  
schools, and was a student  
of the law. He was a  
member of the New York  
bar, and was a prominent  
lawyer. He was a member  
of the New York State  
assembly, and was a  
member of the New York  
state senate. He was a  
member of the New York  
state supreme court, and  
was a member of the New  
York state supreme court.

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## INJURIES FATAL TO JESTER OF STAGE

### Low Dockstader

Fortune Left Mother by  
"Love Suicide," Angeleno  
Lawyers to Aid Woman

and Colorful Career  
in American Stage is  
Brought to Close

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Cut  
off with virtually nothing by  
the will her wealthy husband made  
a few days before he killed himself,  
Mrs. Beatrice Chambers, 19-year-old  
widow of Frank Rom Chambers,  
Jr., of the Burlingame "love  
suicide," plans a fight to break  
the will, it was reported in San  
Mateo today.

Chambers' estate will approx-  
imate \$250,000. He left it all to  
his aged mother in New York. His  
father is a multimillionaire, head  
of Rogers, Pease & Co.

Lawyers from Los Angeles will  
appear in San Mateo tomorrow  
to fight the will. It is reported  
that they will accompany Mrs.  
Chambers to the coroner's in-  
quest into the death of her hus-  
band.

Today she was in seclusion at  
the Chambers' home in San Mateo  
Park. A bearded man, unknown  
to San Mateo, guarded her from  
strangers.

"She will talk to no one," the  
bearded man said. "I represent  
her lawyers. They will arrive to-  
morrow. Until then she will see  
no one."

MISSOURI JUDGE DIES  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 26.—Judge  
Charles E. Small, 70 years of age,  
commissioner of the Missouri Su-  
preme Court, died unexpectedly at  
Jefferson City from a stroke. He  
had taken a prominent place in  
legal circles in Kansas City and  
Missouri for years. He is sur-  
vived by his widow and four sons.

He was a member of the  
New York state supreme  
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## VETERAN AID IS SOUGHT

### Coolidge Letter Made Public

President Asks ex-Servicemen  
to Block Fight on  
Nation's Institutions

Soldiers Told to Continue  
Work for Country Begin  
During World War

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Col. Har-  
ford McNider, former com-  
mander of the American Legion  
and now national chairman of  
the Republican Service League,  
conducting campaign activities for  
the Republican National Com-  
mittee among war veterans made  
public today a letter from Presi-  
dent Coolidge "to the service men  
and women of America," appeal-  
ing for united opposition against the  
"current attacks upon the funda-  
mentals of our institutions."

"I appeal to you who in the  
past have proved worthy of all  
reliance to stand united and un-  
yielding against this menace to our  
institutions," the President's letter  
said, in alluding to the proposal  
of the La Follette independent  
group to limit the powers of the  
Supreme Court.

"Although we are living in  
peace, yet the very fundamentals  
of our government in whose de-  
fense you offered your lives are  
again under attack. The action  
turns to you for the same lead-  
ership which you gave to it in war."

FULLY ORGANIZED  
The service league, officers de-  
clared, is fully organized in forty  
States, conducting a large cam-  
paign in behalf of the Republi-  
can national ticket.

The President's letter follow-  
ed: "To the service men and women  
of America:  
"From a number of quarters re-  
quests have been made for me  
to address the service men and  
women of the country with the  
purpose of appealing particularly  
to them to continue to do so  
much for the country. I am glad  
to have this opportunity to ex-  
press my appreciation of their  
patriotic interest in public  
affairs. Having in mind the  
devoted service which they have  
rendered in the supreme crisis  
of the nation, I am glad to address  
myself to them in this behalf.

"In common with all true  
Americans I entertain sentiments  
of profound pride in the men and  
women who have given so greatly  
to the preservation of our nation  
and its liberties. Your services  
have made all of you objects of  
pride and admiration to your  
neighbors, and the communities  
in which you live. Your sacrifices  
and achievements assure that you  
will always be accorded the place  
of honor in the hearts of the  
people. Your loyalty and devotion  
to the preservation of our nation  
and its liberties is a source of  
pride and admiration to all true  
Americans. I am glad to have  
this opportunity to express my  
appreciation of your patriotic  
interest in public affairs. Having  
in mind the devoted service which  
you have rendered in the supreme  
crisis of the nation, I am glad to  
address myself to them in this  
behalf.

"The high confidence and es-  
teem in which the nation holds  
you give assurance that your  
active leadership in public affairs  
will be a vital and important  
benefit to the country. There is  
urgent need to have new and  
universal interest in national  
affairs and to urge upon every  
citizen the acceptance of his full  
responsibility to his government  
and its welfare. Many among you  
have given the best of your life  
and strength to your country.  
Thousands of you, moreover, are  
broken, must live through the  
war so long as life remains with  
you. Because of what you have  
already given you must continue  
to give in order to make certain  
that your deeds and sacrifices  
shall not have been in vain. It  
is the duty of every citizen to  
this government of ours is worth  
fighting for, it is worth giving  
of your best to maintain. If it  
be the duty of every citizen to  
benefaction and a blessing to the  
generation, then it should be pre-  
served and passed on to future  
generations, that it may also bless  
them."

COURT DEFENDED  
"I referred to the current at-  
tacks upon the fundamentals of  
our institutions; I am alluding,  
of course, to proposals which have  
been brought forward looking to  
the destruction of the Supreme  
Court as an equal co-ordinate  
factor in our governmental system.  
The assignment to that court of  
the great and vital part which it  
plays in the essential relation  
between our organization and all  
other governmental systems that  
would at once deprive us of our  
liberty and of the blessings of  
peace and order. It is our duty  
to defend the Supreme Court as  
an equal co-ordinate factor in our  
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is our duty to defend the Supre-  
me Court as an equal co-ordinate  
factor in our governmental system."

## COOLIDGE ODDS GOING BEGGING

No One Willing to Bet at  
Six to One: Roosevelt  
Cuts Into Smith

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Coolidge  
money offered at odds of six to one is going  
begging, commissioners in  
Wall street say. The ruling  
offering on Coolidge's re-elec-  
tion as President is five to  
one, but it is hard to find  
takers at the price.  
Gov. Smith now is running  
at odds of three to one, show-  
ing a tightening favoring  
Coolidge.  
Odds of ten to one are be-  
ing quoted against La Fol-  
lette.

## DEMPSY'S BETROTHAL OFF TO STAY

Jack And Estelle Got On  
Each Other Nerves in  
Explanation Given

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—That  
engagement of William Harrison  
Dempsey, world's heavyweight  
champion, and Estelle Taylor,  
dark-eyed motion-picture actress,  
is off for good. Jack and Es-  
telle got on each other's nerves,  
it was said, and decided to  
put it bluntly, and decided to  
annul the marriage.

One day they were going to  
wait two years to marry. Es-  
telle's husband, Kenneth Mal-  
colm Peacock, Philadelphia clerk,  
was a temporary inconvenience.  
And the next day Jack was  
pleading with the newspapers to  
"lay off the matrimony stuff."  
The couple had been engaged  
for some time. They had been  
living together for some time.  
They had been living together  
for some time. They had been  
living together for some time.  
They had been living together  
for some time. They had been  
living together for some time.

A few weeks ago, as Estelle  
told the story to friends, a  
quarrel started and from that  
time on the couple were on  
edge. The couple were on edge.  
The couple were on edge. The  
couple were on edge. The couple  
were on edge. The couple were  
on edge. The couple were on  
edge. The couple were on edge.

## McAdoo Obeying Doctor's Order to Keep "Quiet"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Looking at  
following his recent operation, but  
obeying the doctor's orders to  
"Main quiet," William G. Mc-  
Adoo, accompanied by his family,  
stopped over in Chicago a few  
hours today on his way to Los  
Angeles. He is remaining so quiet  
that he has nothing to say about  
the campaign. His latest state-  
ment was that made recently to  
Senator Swanson (Democrat, Vir-  
ginia), a widely published and dis-  
tinguished. On that statement he still  
stands and will have nothing to  
add until, perhaps, he says some-  
thing new during two fifteen-min-  
ute speeches at Newton, Kan., and  
Albuquerque, N. M., on the way  
home.

McAdoo's secretary said if  
the Swanson letter left any doubt  
in the mind of anybody about his  
loyalty to the United States, the  
certain national ticket that doubt  
is not shared by John W. Davis,  
who praised Mr. McAdoo highly  
for the statement.

"MAN SWITCHED"  
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Oct. 26.—  
H. E. Cunningham, who has been  
Y.M.C.A. secretary for two years  
in the Whipple Barracks Hospital,  
has been transferred to San An-  
tonio, Tex. He spent four years at  
the army camp near San Antonio  
and also has served at Douglas.  
He is succeeded here by F. R.  
Earl, who has come from Fort  
Leavenworth, Kan.

He was a member of the  
New York state supreme  
court, and was a member  
of the New York state  
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member of the New York  
state supreme court, and  
was a member of the New  
York state supreme court.

## NOBLEMAN WOOS GLORIA

French Marquis Pays Ardent Court to Miss Swanson  
in Paris; Star Lives in Royal Luxury

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, Oct. 26.—Another male heart—this time that of a French  
nobleman—has gone the way so many have gone before. All Paris  
is watching the manner in which the Marquis de Falaise, a true Parisian  
blueblood, is angling for the heart and hand of Gloria Swanson,  
the American cinema star.

## EDUCATORS GO ON RECORD IN SUPPORT OF COOLIDGE

### Nineteen University and College Executives Sign Testimonial Urging His Re-election

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The text of a testimonial  
signed by nineteen presidents of universities and colleges ur-  
gently supporting the candidacy of President Coolidge and set-  
ting forth cogent reasons why he should be continued in the  
White House was made public today by James B. Reynolds,  
director of the Washington office of the Republican National  
Committee.

## REDS IRATE AT BRITISH Soviets Resent Sharp Note

Moscow Brands Publishing  
of Zinovieff Letter as  
Election Maneuver

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
MOSCOW, Oct. 26.—Russia-  
British relations have reached an acute  
phase over the publication of the  
Zinovieff letter, which the  
soviet government brands as an  
impudent forgery and an election  
campaign maneuver, designed to  
destroy the Anglo-Russian treaty  
and imperil the present friendly  
relations between the two govern-  
ments.

Maxim Litvinov, assistant com-  
missioner for foreign affairs, has sent  
a strong denial to M. Rakovsky,  
the charge in London. In the  
charge, Rakovsky has denounced  
the whole affair in no uncertain terms  
to the British Trade Union Con-  
gress, characterizing the document  
as a "gross falsification."

Soviet officials here take grave  
exception to the severe language  
employed in the British note and  
also resent the signing of the note  
by Mr. Gregory, an undersecretary  
of the Foreign Office, who is  
honorable member of the House of  
Commons. They regard the document  
as a "gross falsification."

The British note as published in  
London does not contain the fore-  
going sentence in the form quoted,  
but it does contain the sentence  
that it has the power to carry  
out agreements it might wish to  
make with the Soviet government,  
and if it has not the power, and  
if the responsibilities which be-  
long to the State in other coun-  
tries, the Soviet government  
ought not to make agreements  
which it knows it cannot carry  
out.

BRITISH LETTER  
DENIED BY ZINOVIEFF  
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
LONDON, Oct. 26.—In a mes-  
sage forwarded to the British  
New Union Congress today, M.  
Zinovieff declares that the docu-  
ment dated August 15 attributed  
to him is a "gross falsification."

INTERNATIONAL SENDS  
CONGRATULATIONS TO FOSTER  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
RICA, Oct. 26.—The executive  
committee of the Communist  
international, of which M. Zin-  
ovieff is president, has called  
for the American capitalistic  
William Foster for the splendid  
efforts of the American Com-  
munist in the Presidential cam-  
paign.

"Dear Comrade: In the name  
of the Communist international,  
we salute your wonderful fight  
against the American capitalistic  
in the Presidential campaign.  
You are trying to awaken the  
working class to the necessity of  
class warfare. Do not get discour-  
aged, for much time and much ef-  
fort are needed to arouse pro-  
letarian enthusiasm. Already you  
have done much."

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 26.—  
The steamer Westkates of the  
Oregon Oriental Line was in col-  
lision early today with the steamer  
Boston Maru in the Columbia River  
off St. Helens.

Both steamers were considerably  
damaged, and the Westkates,  
which was en route for Duin, was  
forced to put back to Port-  
land for repairs.

## EVEN GRASS NOW IS JAZZED UP

Night-Blooming Sod is Latest  
Wrinkle on Golf  
Courses

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—They're  
even jazzing the grass now. Ac-  
customed for thousands of years to  
growing peacefully at the normal  
rate, the grass has now been  
notified that it must speed  
up.

The situation arose at the  
new Bradley Beach Golf  
Club at Bradley Beach, N. J.  
The club was all ready to  
open except that there was  
no grass on the putting  
green.

Then some golfer had an  
idea. He got twenty-four  
reflector lamps, each of 1000  
watts. The lamps were dis-  
tributed about the green, four  
feet from the ground. For  
five hours every night the  
lamps were turned on.

At the end of six weeks  
the grass under the lights  
was four inches high. Out-  
side the lights the grass was  
one inch high. The green  
was ready for use in two  
months, instead of a year.

## CONFERENCE ORDERED ON CAR DEATHS

Appalling Mortality Rate  
in Traffic Needs Study,  
Hoover Decides

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A na-  
tional conference on street and  
highway safety has been called by  
Secretary of Commerce Hoover to  
be held in Washington on Decem-  
ber 15, 16 and 17.

Secretary Hoover, in a statement  
explaining the purpose of the con-  
ference, declared that the death  
of 26,000 persons, injury to 475,  
000 persons and property damage  
amounting to \$600,000,000 from  
traffic accidents in the year, 1923,  
represented a national loss of so  
appalling a character as to war-  
rant thorough consideration of the  
entire problem.

The request for a conference  
for the purpose of better orga-  
nization and co-ordination of ac-  
tivities in the reduction of acci-  
dents was proposed to me six  
months ago by a number of na-  
tional associations interested in this  
field," said Secretary Hoover. "In  
order that a national conference  
on the subject might function as  
definite purpose I appointed eight  
special committees on different im-  
portant phases of the problem, the  
representatives being chosen from  
all parts of the country and em-  
bracing representatives of the po-  
lice, officials, highway and motor  
vehicle commissioners, insurance  
companies, safety councils, cham-  
bers of commerce, labor unions,  
automobile associations and vari-  
ous other national groups. These  
committees have a membership of  
183 persons."

These committees have been en-  
gaged in investigation of the facts  
of current practice and the most  
successful methods of reducing ac-  
cidents. Their reports are now  
nearing completion and will be  
ready for presentation to the con-  
ference at the date mentioned.  
They represent the most exhaus-  
tive attempt yet made to get at  
the causes and remedy for acci-  
dents.

MORE LIGHTS FOR ST. LOUIS  
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—The Chi-  
cago Supervisory Bond Issue  
Committee has approved an addi-  
tional expenditure of \$100,000 for  
thirteen miles of electric lighting  
for new streets. A total of \$200,  
000 already has been spent this  
year for lighting.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.—George W.  
Tessdale, 80 years of age, head of  
J. W. Tessdale & Co., died  
fruit dealers, died here at his home  
from blood poisoning following a  
long illness.

## BANDITS IN JAIL BREAK

### Local Attorney Looks on

Ammonia Bank Robber Puts  
Jailer Into His Cell and  
Releases Highwayman

Pair Armed With Guns and  
Accompanied by Lawyer  
Quit Oakland Prison

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—While  
his lawyer, Marshall Statu-  
man of Los Angeles, looked on, Er-  
nest Booth, "ammonia bank bandit,"  
threw a jailer into his cell, re-  
leased Robert Grant, convicted  
highwayman, and fled with Grant  
from the County Jail in Oakland  
today.

Both men were armed with pis-  
tols, supplied in an unknown man-  
ner. They were met outside the  
jail by a waiting car. A fac-  
ing life imprisonment for robbery.  
A confederate, waiting outside  
the prison, spirited them to a hid-  
ing place before the imprisoned  
jailer could give the alarm. They  
are still at large.

The escape was a carefully laid  
plot, detailed down to the minute,  
and left just a few minutes before  
the jailer could give the alarm.  
Statu-man visited Booth in the  
County Jail at 9 o'clock this morn-  
ing. He left at 11:30. In a few  
minutes, B. Vander-  
voort, one of the jailers, went to  
tether. He left the second jailer, E.  
Q. Turner, in charge.

ENTER CELL  
When Turner was alone, the law-  
yer, Statu-man, appeared at the  
barred door separating the tiers  
of cells from the hallway. He  
knocked the robber inside the cell.  
He said he had "finished talking to  
Booth."

Jailer Turner went into the  
cells to lock up Booth before pass-  
ing the lawyer through the doors.  
This is prison routine. Statu-man  
walked back to Booth's cell with  
the jailer.

Turner unlocked the door to  
Booth's cell. Turning around to  
check on the robber inside, Booth  
or found himself facing a gun.  
"Get inside that cell yourself,"  
said the prisoner, "or I'll blow  
your brains out."

The helpless jailer obeyed.  
Booth seized his keys and his gun.  
"Now, Grant, fouring a pistol,  
warned Turner, "or I'll shoot."

TELLS OF ALARM  
Seeing Statu-man standing beside  
the bank bandit the jailer called to  
him, indicating a near-by push  
button connected with the prison  
alarm.

"Ring that bell for Vandervoort,"  
the jailer called to the lawyer. Ac-  
cording to his statement, the law-  
yer failed to respond. The jailer  
shouted a second time.

Statu-man walked to the alarm  
signal and Statu-man pushed the  
button. But the imprisoned jailer  
said he failed to hear the alarm-  
bell that should have been sounded.  
During these fouring a pistol,  
was buying himself with the jail-  
er's keys. He selected one, un-  
locked the cell of Grant, the high-  
wayman, Grant fouring a pistol,  
came walking out, carrying his  
hat and the bank bandit's cap.

LEAVE JAIL  
Without another word Booth,  
Grant and the lawyer opened the  
barred door to the corridors and  
walked out of the jail.

The imprisoned jailer raised an  
outcry and was released by the jail  
engineer, Edward McLaughlin, who  
heard his shouts from a distant  
corridor.

Turner was just giving the alarm  
when Statu-man came running band-  
into the jail, red-faced and ex-  
cited.

"They're gone," he shouted. "I  
tried to get line on which way  
they went, but I missed them."  
Statu-man added that he had  
seen a big crowd of people waiting  
at the curb as he entered the  
second time.

"Philip Valentine" was in the  
car," Statu-man told him, according  
to (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)























You Need Luggage?

most interesting sale is announced in our regular advertisement in today's Times.

a thousand Suit Cases, Traveling Bags and Hat Boxes, one of America's finest, are to be sold at a price of their real value.

turn to the advertisement

Seventh Street at Olive

CAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor R. Guerra  
Departamento Español de "The Times"  
10 293  
que los malos parecen  
Puede usarse también el  
"ser": "será posible que  
"serán buenos". En la  
cláusula regida lleva el  
de subjuntivo "parecerán".  
empieza Zúrraga, con  
posible de indicativo por  
el pos-pretérito "será".  
posible que los malos  
"buenos".  
Por lo que ve al  
complemento acusativo  
reproduce los matices  
"posible" y "posible" en la  
"en ella nadie se  
buenos", debe decir que  
versión ordinaria  
más común usar "ser"  
forma "les" ocurre en  
cuencia en escritura  
todas épocas, que  
sería demasiado  
ría. A veces se  
que en un mismo  
tivos "for" y "las" re  
un mismo nombre  
plural: "También de  
del cielo que a los  
caballeros vendidos  
mecas y "las" antea  
(Corranza). "Quiera"  
de más paños  
estudiar tan extensa  
me las posibles  
cuentas de los  
tarios del pronome  
persona, y a ellas  
dijo que desde  
Para eso mis  
fácil es que hasta  
escritores incurran  
maticos, sirven  
gramatical: "est  
del cielo, etc.",  
debe de ser castigo  
Jungo inútil  
diferencia entre  
der", pues se ha  
dos o tres veces  
estas Pláticas.  
Refiriéndose a la  
lectura Zúrraga el  
de su artículo, dice  
pone, pues, el cul  
frase, la expresión  
"es indispensable  
imperioso", etc.  
de cosas que no  
hacerse, sea por  
veniencia o de  
"Ya no tenemos  
ciones: se impone  
este plano". "Cuan  
hallar en peligro  
bandonar todo  
la".  
No está por  
verbo "imponer"  
un uso vicioso  
dilecto, y supue  
pases americanos  
significación de  
costumbrar", d  
puesto a la mala  
impuesto a las  
vez de "me he  
tumbrado".  
"acostumbrado"  
hijo a la obediencia  
"acostumbrado".  
ciones propias de  
la de "instruir a  
así, se instruye  
"Me impres de  
póna tu hijo del  
carta". Quizá  
ción la que se ha  
diendo el uso vici  
señalar.

ERO 293  
segundo del no  
Gramática Te  
de la Lengua Ca  
Rafael Angel de  
sigue: "El verbo  
o de adjetivos que  
"fueron" o "fueron".  
de regir se halla  
este verbo carece  
esta, y en el modo  
no sujeto. En este  
rbo "ser" está en  
sturo de indicativo,  
está en el PRE  
SUBJUNTIVO: pero si  
está en cualquiera  
de indicativo, está  
determinado en halla  
tercera forma del  
fecto de subjuntivo  
ml). La correspon  
que se acaba de  
la de ver en los  
aplicar: "es posible  
esto demandar": "es  
posible que el en  
"no licio o será  
buenos": "fue posible  
o estudiosos": "fue  
anaras o decan  
las he subrayado la  
de tiempos que  
de Zúrraga: el pre  
ativo "es posible"  
de subjuntivo  
por lo tanto, la  
a será: "es posible

# The chief value of a national circulation is economical local influence—everywhere, and at the same time

The net paid circulation of The Ladies' Home Journal for the first six months of 1924 was 2,412,688, or over 15% more than its nearest competitor.

This 15% advantage means that much greater value in what you buy—local influence. The advantage becomes 25% when applied to the third largest woman's publication, and so on up.

The Ladies' Home Journal affords manufacturers the only national advertising opportunity of its kind in size, scope, intensity and economy.

Its distribution in every locality is large enough to create for merchants a single-handed selling pressure which moves goods in volume.

Only the largest circulation can give complete national coverage without duplication.

Only the largest circulation can exert local influence with the greatest economy.

Only the largest circulation, built by The Ladies' Home Journal methods, can parallel local sales opportunity and keep pace with changing markets.

## THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY  
INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

MILLIONS SAVED BY BETTER

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

ECONOMY TO FARMERS

IMPROVEMENT

WINDMILLS

Improvement of

grain farmers of

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBOD



## LOCAL LAUGHS

Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, \$2, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes are given daily in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgment.



He: Have you never met a —  
whose touch seemed to thrill every  
fiber of your being?  
She: Oh, yes, once—a dentist.  
James Wagner, 612 North Mar-  
guerita, Alhambra.

"When the sea is rough, son, they pour oil on it."  
"Oh, that's the way they get sardines in the can."  
Lucy Ivalso Roberts, Carlsbad, Calif.

Doctor: My friend, you are suffering from a chronic complaint.  
Patient: I know it, but please lower your voice—she's in the next room.  
Chester G. Matson, 800 West Fort-ninth Place, City.

Little Archie: Mama, come out and play baseball with me.  
Mother: I can't play baseball, dear.  
Archie: Huh, that's what comes of having a woman for a mother.  
Irma Young, 318 East South street, Anahiem.

Hastus (at a colored ball:) Am  
yo' program full Dinah?  
Dinah: Lawdy no' it takes more  
dan a sandwich and two olives to  
fill ma program.  
K. Terrell, 144 Grand avenue,  
Ocean Park.

HERE IS ANOTHER  
ARTICLE PANNING  
ME - I HOPE  
YOU HAVEN'T  
TALKED TO ANY  
NEWSPAPER  
MEN-

DON'T WORRY -  
I'M NOT THE  
LOUD SPEAKER OF  
THIS FAMILY - YOU  
NEVER SHOULD HAVE  
MENTIONED YOUR  
PRIVATE AFFAIRS TO  
THOSE REPORTERS.

I NEVER MENTIONED  
A WORD ABOUT MY  
PRIVATE AFFAIRS - I  
DISCUSSED THE LEAGUE  
OF NATIONS, THE  
TARIFF, PROHIBITION  
AND OTHER VITAL  
QUESTIONS OF  
THE DAY -

1 HEARD  
YOU TELLING THEM  
THAT BABE WAS  
JUST A FRIEND OF  
YOURS AND THAT  
YOUR WIFE DIDN'T  
UNDERSTAND YOU-

BUT I TOLD  
THEM THAT IN  
CONFIDENCE -  
THAT WAS NOT  
FOR PUBLICATION.

NEWSPAPERS DON'T  
REPORTERS FOR KEEP  
SECRETS- YOU ALWAYS  
TOLD ME THAT YOU  
IN THE RIGHT ABOUT  
BABE- MAYBE YOU  
ONE OF NATURE'S  
WHO WOULD RATHER  
RIGHT THAN BE FREE

## THE GUMPS—VOTE FOR BABE



By GUYAS WILLIA  
**Snapshots Of A Man Reading A Continued Story**



## GASOLINE ALLEY



**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:** Winnie Can't See This Joke



## REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.,  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



## ALONG FIGUEROA STREET

### Such is Gratitude



## HAROLD TEEN—THE OFFICIAL SNIFFER GETS A NOSE FULL







# COLIN'S SECRET TERMED HIS FAITH IN GOD AND MAN

## H. C. Culbertson Lauds Homely Virtues and Spiritual Quality of Great Emancipator

That the secret of the greatness of Abraham Lincoln was his possession of the spiritual qualities of faith in God and humanity, together with the virtues born of true devotion, Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, yesterday preached an inspiring sermon to the KJH audience from The Times broadsheet on the subject "Spiritual Lessons from the Life of the Great Emancipator," Dr. Culbertson said.

In the darkest hour of his life, when the world was in the influence of the great pictures, psychology, and the great words of the great men, Dr. Culbertson said, the secret of the greatness of Abraham Lincoln was his possession of the spiritual qualities of faith in God and humanity, together with the virtues born of true devotion, Dr. Henry C. Culbertson, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, yesterday preached an inspiring sermon to the KJH audience from The Times broadsheet on the subject "Spiritual Lessons from the Life of the Great Emancipator," Dr. Culbertson said.

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# Los Angeles Daily Times

## SCORES CITIZENS WHO SELL VOTES

A sermon on "Christ and the Life of the Citizen" was preached yesterday by Rev. E. F. Magnin, pastor of the First Christian Church, in a sermon which he called "The Life of the Citizen." The sermon was a powerful attack on the practice of selling votes, which he called "the most heinous crime in the eyes of God and man." He said that the practice of selling votes was a direct violation of the commandment to love one's neighbor, and that it was a crime that would bring down the wrath of God upon the nation.

...the most heinous crime in the eyes of God and man. He said that the practice of selling votes was a direct violation of the commandment to love one's neighbor, and that it was a crime that would bring down the wrath of God upon the nation.

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# Sim Crabill says

## "You wouldn't wear a red necktie to a funeral, nor crepe to a wedding. Why have stationery that is out of harmony with the occasion?"

LETTERHEADS are your silent representatives. They should not only express the quality of your firm and product, but should help to tell your message, as well.

Different messages need different stationery. The inner-office letter requires one kind. The letter to the old, established customer demands another. The sales message to the prospect requires still another—the four-page illustrated letter.

With this style, you can write your personal message on the first page. On the inside pages, your complete story can be effectively told and illustrated. This saves your time in dictating and gives your sales message more forcibly, in a place where it can't be lost or separated from your letter.

Whether your needs call for the standard letterhead, the neat Monarch size, or the four-page style, our Service Department can give you helpful suggestions and ideas. Phone them today.

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# TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

118 South Broadway. Trinity. 5631

# GLAND TREATMENT

TO REVITALIZE AND REJUVENATE

Women receive special glandular treatment for sterility, neurasthenia, nervousness, and all other ailments of the female system. Consultation free. Write for Free Booklet, sent under cover, explaining everything. R. L. DORSEY, M.D. 121-123 Pacific Electric Building, Phone 444444

# KEEP THIS LIST

THE TIMES INFORMATION DEPARTMENT (Los Angeles) will furnish names and addresses of reliable firms in any line of business you are seeking that are not listed on this page.

Please send names of reliable firms in the following lines of business.

Line 1 .....  
Line 2 .....  
Your Name .....  
Your Address .....



# SHIPPING in Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

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**SHIPPING**

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**PORT INDEX**

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR U.S. CALIFORNIA (East Pacific) BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS	(usual) Freight for the Orient. The Japanese steamer Makishi left about noon- to-morrow for Hongkong, having come from the Orient at Yokohama. She will load lumber and grain on Puget Sound for ports in the Orient.
---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

General Petroleum Corporation.  
 SS—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.  
 —S. L. Krider.  
 Municipal High Density Coffee Company.

71—Pan American Petroleum Company.  
72—U.S. Navy.  
73—U.S. Navy.  
74—U.S. Navy.  
75—U.S. Navy.  
76—U.S. Navy.  
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in Italy to lead lumber to the  
 DIABT GRAY, for Columbia River. In  
 lead lumber for Western Lumber  
 POINT ARDER, the Villars Harbor, ex-  
 for Mill & Lumber Company.  
 COLUMBIA RIVER, CASTER, the  
 MILL, Old camp for Anglo-American Distri-

are listed this way on other news-  
 new news will be  
 to the fact of the Canadian Pacific Ex-  
 ship Company in the spring for service on the  
 Pacific Coast  
 and Seattle, it was announced today at  
 the Port of Seattle  
 the Princess Kathleen, it is probable for  
 from Seattle  
 and the other, the  
 from Seattle

AOWHAYE, New York for Los Angeles, 130  
 after 7PM Los Angeles.  
 ship, New York for Los Angeles, 900  
 after 10PM Los Angeles.  
 PINLAND, New York for Los Angeles, 225  
 after 10PM Los Angeles.

News, October 25  
 SUTTO MARU, Los Angeles for Manzanilla,  
 after 10PM Los Angeles.

**ARRIVALS**

77—Miami, Fla. Portland, 6 a.m.  
80—Miami, Fla. Portland, 6 a.m.  
78—Yale, San Diego, 2 a.m.  
79—Yale, San Diego, 2 a.m.  
81—Admiral Diego, Seattle, 4 p.m.  
77—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.  
78—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.  
79—Stalin, San Francisco, 8 a.m.  
80—Stalin, San Francisco, 8 a.m.

Due from the past call at the New York  
Tribune Building, New York  
PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 26 (The  
Capital, in the coastal region of the N. E. Wood  
Island, based on the 1910 census, is a small  
town. She will call at Anacortes where she  
will have a short layover, and then, if timber  
for delivery at the California port.

After loading a part cargo of timber on  
the LAKESTAR, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 907 miles  
from Los Angeles  
77—LIGHT, Los Angeles, 400 miles  
from Los Angeles  
78—LIGHT, Los Angeles, 400 miles  
from Los Angeles  
79—LIGHT, Los Angeles, 400 miles  
from Los Angeles  
80—LIGHT, Los Angeles, 400 miles  
from Los Angeles  
81—LIGHT, Los Angeles, 400 miles  
from Los Angeles

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# Mine and Oil Notes From Far and Near; World-wide Financial Reports

## HOGBACK WELL TWO HOLES FLOW IS HEAVY ABANDONED IN RIDEOUT

New Producer Now Largest in New Mexico

Output Overtakes Capacity of Railroad

Oil Encountered at Horizon Thought Dry

**FARMINGTON (N. M.) Oct. 26.**—Midwest Well No. 9, on the famous Hogback Dome, during a test flowed at the rate of 2500 barrels a day, filling two 500-barrel tanks in nine and one-half hours. This makes No. 9 not only the largest oil well on the Hogback, but also the largest in the state. When completion of the well was first reported the flow was estimated at from 1200 to 1000 barrels per day. It is located north of the other producers on Hogback Dome, and proves additional territory, showing that the limits of the pool have not yet been wholly determined.

The No. 1, which was brought in as a 1200-barrel producer, has increased its flow lately, running 1800 barrels a day. No. 7 and No. 9 by themselves are furnishing more oil than the Denver and Rio Grande Western can handle, with its limited tank-car equipment, and the other wells in the dome have been shut in until the railroad can handle a larger output of oil. At present the oil is piped to Farmington and shipped in tank trains to a refinery at Salt Lake City.

### GEOLOGIST SUMMONED

Dean Winchester, geologist for the Muncie interests, including the Santa Fe and Navajo companies, which are drilling on the Rattlesnake and Beautiful Mountain structures on the Navajo Reservation west of Farmington, has been called here to inspect the strike of oil in the Beautiful Mountain test, at a horizon hitherto pronounced dry. This locality, the strike was at a depth of 1737 feet, in the middle of the red beds, more than 1000 feet above the Shinarump conglomerate.

The nature of the oil holds out encouragement for a good producer in this structure, which is the objective of the test. National as well as local geologists are now expressing their belief that the high-grade crude found in the upper (Dakota) sands in this country comes from a lower formation and has undergone a natural refining process while migrating. The alternate theory is that the light oil was refined by heat.

Mr. Winchester while here stated that the Muncie interests have four structures leased near Gallinas, Rio Arriba county, about 100 miles east of Farmington, which they had hoped to test this year, but are delayed until next spring, when they will drill these domes.

### COLD SULPHUR WATER

A flow of cold sulphur water was struck in Bloomfield well No. 1 of the Coal Creek Oil and Gas Company, on the Dugan tract, two miles east of Farmington, according to Manager C. M. Graham. Sulphur water, when encountered in the San Juan Basin, has as a rule been warm or hot.

David McGee and James Brown of Aztec, who obtained a block of 6000 acres near the Leidecker No. 1 well, twenty-two miles north of Farmington, are reported to have closed a deal with the Carter Oil Company, whereby that company takes over the acreage and proposes to drill deep tests. The consideration was \$20,000.

### OPTION IS RECORDED

McKittick Interests Give Lease Rights to Knefe Morrison

**MCKITTICK (N. M.) Oct. 26.**—Keefe, Morrison, Inc., has recorded an option to lease the Section 34, 35 and 36 of the McKittick Oil Company and subsidiary interests. The lease may be taken within sixty days by the payment of \$10,000 and \$10,000 on or before starting the first well.

L. C. Laird and A. B. Whittemore of the Oil Hill Oil Company, under the terms of the option, will receive \$20,000 cash and the balance of \$10,000 in equal installments. Floyd C. Laird is to be retained at \$250 a month to operate the property until payments are completed.

### SALE AT COALINGA

Good Luck Properties Are Taken by Associated for \$730,000

**FRESNO, Oct. 26.**—According to a deed filed at Fresno the Good Luck Oil Company has sold its Coalinga properties, consisting of six producing wells, to the Associated Oil Company for \$730,000.

The wells are located on the north half of the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 22, 19-13, and the Good Luck holdings adjoin those of the Associated. Albert Albright of this city and James Madison of San Francisco were the principal owners of the Good Luck.

### CROSS-CUT REVEALS

### ARIZONA MINE ORE

**QATMAN (ARIZ.) Oct. 26.**—Fifteen feet of ore, sampling nearly \$15 a ton, is reported cross-cut on the tunnel level of the United Republic property in the Black Range section, near the extreme southern end of the district. Three feet of the vein matter is said to average \$23 in gold. The Golden Queen vein, the one now being prospecting, is to be tapped also by a cross-cut from another point in the workings.

### In Training

"Are you equipping your boy Josh for a career of usefulness?" "Trying to," said Farmer Corns. "I'm thinkin' of makin' a traffic policeman of him."

"Any special course of preparation?"

"One I thought up myself. Josh likes physical culture. So I got him a pair of Indian clubs. He's practicin' in the barn so's the gesture at a street cressin' will come easier." (Washington Star.)

## Developments in Field During Week Marked by Discouragement

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**RIDEOUT HEIGHTS, Oct. 26.**—Two wells, located in the north-west section and one in the north-east section of this field, have failed to develop oil. The No. 3 well on the Strong lease drilled by the Whitley Oil and Refining Company, is to be abandoned after months spent in attempts at production. The well was drilled 4900 feet deep, and tests for production were made at various depths. No oil was located and it is understood that the McKee Drilling Company will leave the hole. The well is located 2400 feet southwest of the original well of the field, and in spite of the short distance, the logs are quite different. The Standard Oil Company drilling the Patton No. 1 in the northeast section, has been unable to locate anything of an interesting nature.

The Associated Oil Company has drilled the Patton No. 2, 1230 feet and is now drilling in hard sand. The Ellwood Oil Company has apparently abandoned the Patton No. 3, all of the machinery from Ellwood Oil Company's well has been removed. The well was down 2200 feet when the McKee Drilling Company's interest in the well was taken over by the Ellwood people took it over.

The Mohawk Oil Company has cemented the Denny well at 3500 feet and it is understood that the well will be drilled deeper. The Pan-American Oil Company, which has been drilling in hard sand at 3200 feet. The Taylor interests drilling on the California Royalties Company property, have cemented the well at 3200 feet, and will soon drill it out. The well has been drilled 3700 feet deep. The Petroleum Midway Company wells are all idle, all having been drilled to the depth where production stopped. The well at 3200 feet, the rideout, is down 4300 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet.

Oil men who have become doubtful of the Rideout Heights section, now are watching the activities of the Superior Oil Company in the North Whittier district. The Petroleum Midway Company wells are all idle, all having been drilled to the depth where production stopped. The well at 3200 feet, the rideout, is down 4300 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet; the rideout, is down 4500 feet.

### Daily Product of Boycheater Fifty Barrels

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.**—The Boycheater well at the mouth of Warthan Canyon in the Coalinga district, continues to hold up a production of fifty barrels of oil a day, and is going on its third week since being put on the pump. Supt. John Bauman stated yesterday that the percentage of water in the oil is about 10 per cent, and that the well is having stood for so long, it is being cleaned out.

There has never been a let-up in the production since the well was put on the pump and no factors from sanding up or other causes have retarded the production.

E. B. Gilmore, president of the Gilmore Oil Company, owner of the Boycheater property, was in Coalinga last week, from Los Angeles, visiting the property and attending to business matters concerning the well.

### WORK TO BE RESUMED

Knowledge Test at Jacalitos is to be Completed

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.**—Crews of the McKee Drilling Company started arriving in Coalinga over the weekend from Los Angeles and went to the property of the Snowcone Oil Company on Jacalitos Dome to resume operations in the Snowcone tract. The hole was drilled to a depth of 3450 feet about five months ago when work was stopped and the crews transferred to the lower field.

One of the drillers states that the crew has been transferred back to Coalinga to complete the drilling of the well. It is thought from the formation and geologic reports that oil will be found. The continuation of operations of the Snowcone well will be watched with keen interest by operators.

### CASING TO BE SET

Big Five's Well in Midway Field Going Down Rapidly

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**TAFI, Oct. 26.**—The No. 1 well of the Big Five Oil Company, operating on Section 7, 31-22, in the Midway field with an electric cable tool outfit of the type under the direction of "Jimmy" Grant, has reached a depth of 520 feet and the crew is now busy preparing to set twelve and one-half-inch casing.

A seventy-five horsepower electric motor was recently installed on the lease to do the heavy work in the drilling. The company plans to go to a depth of 5000 feet, if necessary, to find the oil sand.

### Fortunate Circumstances

A colored waiter in a certain restaurant has a philosophy that can only be described as Pollyannaish. One afternoon a customer entered this cafe and ordered soft-shell crabs. When they had been served, he said to the waiter, "George, these crabs are very small."

"Yes, sir," said the waiter.

"Well, uh, den its lucky deys small, uh, s'nt it?" (Exchange)

Client: Can you sue my wife for breach of promise?

Lawyer: Sue your wife for breach of promise?

Client: Yes, she promised to divorce me and now she's backed out. (Boston Transcript.)

## California's Daily Oil Production

DISTRICT	Week ending Oct. 25 (Barrels)	No. Wells	Week ending Oct. 26 (Barrels)	No. Wells
Long Beach	140,000	493	140,000	493
Midway-Sunset	108,500	2,878	109,000	2,880
Santa Fe Springs	54,500	350	54,000	349
Torrance	52,500	451	53,000	343
Huntington Beach	40,000	294	39,000	293
Dominguez	34,000	25	33,750	24
Rosecrans	3,300	7	3,400	8
Balance of State	178,000	6,470	176,000	6,672
Total for State	610,800	11,165	608,150	11,179

## PAUSE IN SEPTEMBER TRADE

Productive Activity Shows Increase; Banks Meet Crop Credit Demands Without Trouble

A pause in the forward movement of business which began last June was apparent during September, for although the total volume of September trade was larger than in the two previous months, the gains were smaller in many cases than the normal increase at this season of the year. Debits to individual accounts at banks in the principal centers of the district, an accurate index of general business conditions, when corrected for seasonal variation showed a decline for September as compared with July and August and were near the low point of the year reached in June.

Credit demands of the autumn crop-moving period have been met by member banks of the district without difficulty, and interest rates have remained at relatively low levels. Commercial loans of sixty-six reporting member banks in nine cities increased \$15,000,000 (1.3 per cent) during the past month and their investment holdings by \$27,000,000 (10.5 per cent). Total loans and investments of the banks, \$1,422,000,000 on the 1st inst., were at the highest point on record. During this period borrowings of member banks from the Reserve Bank were declining, and the discounts of the latter, at \$13,000,000 on the 1st inst., were smaller than at any time since 1917.

### BUILDING HEAVIER

Increased productive activity, partly of seasonal character, was reported during September. Building permit values did not decline by the usual seasonal amount from August to September, but the number of permits issued showed an increase and for the first time since February, 1924, the number of permits issued for the month of September was larger than in the corresponding month a year ago. Cumulative totals of number and value of building permits issued during the first nine months of this year are less than 4 per cent over the record figures reported for the same period in 1923, when building costs averaged 9.3 per cent higher.

Production of lumber increased during September, but the buying activity of the previous month was not maintained and stocks held at mills increased while the volume of their unfilled orders declined. Producing schedules at the mines of the silver mines, in particular, increasing their output as the market price of silver rose (from 63 1/2 to 71 1/4 cents an ounce on the 20th inst.).

Flour millers are proceeding cautiously and their output has recently been below normal. The scarcity of good local milling wheat and the high price of foreign flour must be paid for desirable varieties have not encouraged production in excess of current demand, which is reported to be only moderately active. Canned and dried fruits are being completed and the products are moving into consumption on a steady basis. Changes in volume of employment during September were largely seasonal and did not greatly alter the labor situation. The total number of men employed in the district is still estimated to be smaller than one year ago.

### DISTRIBUTION HIGH

Distribution of goods was maintained at high levels during September. Retail trade, as indicated by sales of department stores in the principal cities of the district, was more active than a year ago, a larger volume of goods being sold and stock turnover being more rapid in September, 1924, than in September, 1923. A seasonal decline from August to September was noted.

Marked improvement in wholesale trade during September was noted, but partly the result of seasonal influences, and comparison of volume of business transacted with figures for a year ago indicates a more favorable situation than has existed for some months past. Business failures have shown a steady downward tendency during recent months.

The close of the producers' year in agriculture finds farmers marketing relatively small crops, but generally receiving higher prices for their products than has been the case in any of the past four years.

### TEST AT RIO BRAVO TO BE SUNK DEEPER

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.**—According to latest reports the Union Oil Company's Rio Bravo test well on Section 6, 29-25 has been drilled to a depth of 4000 feet. As the well is right in the heart of the valley, it is expected a deep test will be made.

### PETROLEUM PRICES

Commodity	Jan. 27, 1924	Jan. 28, 1924
Crude oil	1.00	1.00
Gasoline	1.00	1.00
Kerosene	1.00	1.00
Oil	1.00	1.00
Crude oil	1.00	1.00
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## GUSHER IS HIT HARD BY WATER

Santa Fe Production in Slump After Failure of Promising Wells

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**SANTA FE SPRINGS, Oct. 26.**—Water broke into the Petroleum Midway Company's Matter No. 2-3 a few days ago and mopped up what for a day promised to be a gusher of the old type. The well was drilled to the Bell sand and was down 3900 feet when a production test developed a well making 1400 barrels of oil, but the well was spoiled by water breaking in around the water string. The hole is located in the heart of the field and in a section which has not been overdrilled. It will be recommended and other production tests will be made.

Another well which went off production last week, resulting in a decided slump in the field's daily average was the Bell View Oil Company well located on Telegraph Road. It has been making about 800 barrels of oil daily since being placed on production for the second time several months ago. Production weakened recently and efforts are now being made to revive it.

Nothing new has developed in the situation in the western section of the field where the Oakridge Oil Company drilled three wells in an effort to locate production at 4700 feet. All have been left standing with the exception of the Rose No. 1, which was drilled to 4700 feet and is being redrilled. The Whittier Oil Company well at 4700 feet, which was originally drilled 4700 feet, is now down 5100 feet.

The Shell Company is redrilling the Shusher No. 3 at 3900 feet, which was originally drilled 4700 feet. The No. 4-A, which is the deep test of the section underlying the Meyers zone, is down 6200 feet and has been cemented at 1950 feet. The Thompson No. 1 is 5100 feet and the G. H. N. No. 3 is 5100 feet.

The Standard Oil Company has cemented the No. 3 well on the W. L. Houghton lease, the hole having been drilled 4700 feet deep.

### TO FINISH REFINERY

San Diego Interests Take Over Devil's Den Property

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.**—San Diego capitalists have taken over the property of the Vandover Refining Company in Devil's Den, according to reports from that district.

Construction of the refinery, which will recover kerosene from the crude oil and which has been begun last summer, but operations were suspended pending new financial arrangements.

Wells in the Devil's Den district, which lies in the northwest corner of Kern county, are extremely shallow, but the oil they produce is rich in kerosene, a rare pharmaceutical product.

### Operator Sees Early Recovery of Oil Business

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

**BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 26.**—The epidemic of fires on the West Side district of the Coalinga oil field, which has been going on since the rig and equipment of well No. 2 of the American Petroleum Company on Section 19 last week, well No. 1, the third well locally that has lost on Section 19 within the last three months and the fifth rig destroyed in that district in the same period of time.

The rig was over an old pumping well equipped with a gasoline engine, and the fire was at the location at the time the fire started. No one can explain the exact cause but it is thought that it may have been due to friction static.

The loss is estimated at about \$5000, partially covered by insurance. The fire started about 6 o'clock in the evening and was the usual case with an oil-soaked rig, there was no chance to save any of the immediate equipment.

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## DABNEY WELL OUTLOOK GOOD

Chance to Make Production if Water is Checked

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**

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San Diego Interests Take Over Devil's Den Property

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**



# Los Angeles Daily Times

## Reports on Metal Mining and Petroleum

### TEST REVEALS SALTY WATER

#### Second Sand is Sought in Lomita Well

**Cementing and Redrilling to be Resorted to**

**Del Amo Lease Contributes Two Producers**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
TORRANCE, Oct. 25.—The Jamieson Oil Company's deep well in the Lomita field, on East Palm street in Lomita, yielded hot salt water in a recent test, bringing disappointment to operators and landowners, who had hoped for discovery of a second sand and there had been increased by the promising showings encountered in the Lomita J. well.

The well was cemented at 4000 feet to the surface, and the oil formation, a water shut-off was secured, but the company believed it possible that more water existed below. So the hole was drilled ahead to 4170 feet where the test was made.

The well will be cemented again and search for deep sand continued.

### LA HONDA HAS NEW WELL

#### Second Producer Makes Fifty Barrels in Shallow Sand; Refinery to Take Output

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The La Honda Oilfield Association, headed by Thomas Costello of this city, has just completed in this sand its No. 2 well on the Silva Brothers' ranch, near Halfmoon Bay. The flow is estimated at fifty barrels a day.

This well was completed at 1150 feet. It showed saturated oil sand all the way down from 1060 feet, according to Costello, and W. T. Dinneen, engineer for the association. The test shows 25 degrees gravity, and is said to be rich in lubricating properties as well as gasoline.

The well was completed at shallow depth for a test of the first sand, while the No. 1 well, which discovered the field, is still standing at 1151 feet, with three separate sands exposed, according to Costello.

Mr. Costello states that arrangements are being made to erect near the well a small refinery capable of handling its output. The gasoline can be sold at the refinery and the heavy residue can be used for other wells. It is expected that the capacity of the refinery will be increased by the addition of other wells. Whenever other wells are brought in.

### MINISTERS OF FINANCE TO GATHER

#### Paris Conference to Decide Shares of Allies in Cost of Rhine Occupation

(PARIS—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
PARIS, Oct. 26.—The Ministers of Finance of all the Allied and associated countries will meet in Paris Monday to decide exactly what France is entitled to as costs for the occupation of the Ruhr and what America is entitled to under the costs of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

The presiding officers will be M. Theunis, Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of Belgium. The delegates from the United States will be Mr. Clegg, Secretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Phillips Snowden, Chairman of the Exchequer of England; Col. James Logan, American delegate to the League of Nations, and Francis B. Sayre, Secretary of the War Department.

Mr. Theunis is expected to make a statement on the situation of the Ruhr and the cost of the occupation. He is expected to say that the cost of the occupation is \$1,000,000,000, and that the Allies are entitled to a share of this cost. He is expected to say that the Allies are entitled to a share of the cost of the occupation of the Ruhr, and that the Allies are entitled to a share of the cost of the occupation of the Rhine.

### PAINTED THE WORLD'S BEST-KNOWN PICTURE

#### Francis Barraud Made no Pretense at Great Influence in the World of Art; Son and Nephew of Two Famous British Artists; Worked in the World of Art; Painted the World's Most Famous Picture; That is, if we may construe fame as meaning the picture that has been seen more often and is generally recognized as the most famous picture in the world.

Newspapers all over the world published recently notices of the death of a man who, while not the world's most famous painter, can lay a strong claim to having painted perhaps the world's most famous picture. That is, if we may construe fame as meaning the picture that has been seen more often and is generally recognized as the most famous picture in the world.

Francis Barraud made no pretense at great influence in the world of art. Son and nephew of two famous British artists, he worked in the world of art; painted the world's most famous picture; that is, if we may construe fame as meaning the picture that has been seen more often and is generally recognized as the most famous picture in the world.

### CHURCH AS MEMORIAL

#### Movement to Restore St. John's at Perth, in Ruins 364 Years

May 11 was the 364th anniversary of the demolition of the magnificent church of St. John's at Perth, in Scotland. The church, which was founded in 1234, was one of the most interesting churches in Scotland. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but whoever founded the church, it was a masterpiece of architecture. The church was a masterpiece of architecture, and its ruins are a monument to the past.

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### FOLLOWS THE FADS

#### Broadway Goes to a Play That It May Talk Intelligently About It

The taste of the Broadway public is mainly a matter of fashion, and the fashion is forever fluctuating. A typical instance was afforded by the recent success of the play "The Great Game" at the Theatre Royal. The play, which was a masterpiece of drama, was a masterpiece of drama, and its success was a masterpiece of drama.

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### STRICTLY PERSONAL

#### A student was irritated by one of his teachers who was too fond of strolling through the aisles during examinations, looking over the shoulders of those whose store of knowledge was being appraised.

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### MILLIONS OF FISH

#### During the last year, through the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Fisheries and the Montana State Bureau of Fisheries, 1,635,000 Lake Leven and brook trout fingerlings and nearly 100,000 fingerlings of rainbow trout were planted in the lakes and rivers of Yellowstone National Park.

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### CARRIES THUMB TO DOCTOR

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the State War Department  
to begin before the vote  
they desire again to  
receive from additional  
support the Socialis-  
t and power scheme.  
Next forty years, the  
Socialists must against re-  
viving "No" votes  
Nov. 18 at the Na-

## RESERVE CORPS

solutions for Co-  
must be in by Novem-  
ber and enlisted men  
of World War must make  
before November 1  
in commissions in the  
Reserve Corps. It was  
by Frank Drake of the  
Reserve Corps. After  
populations based on  
alone  
ervation is available  
Building, the U.  
the Organized Reserve

**Expected Hostage  
Police in**

"While police methodically searched the area in the past few days, they found no 'hostage' system of hand signals," said a police spokesman.

When Miss Mary Louise, 31, was arrested, she was 20 years of age, encouraged by her mother to appear in the kitchen of her apartment, 311 West 10th street, at 10 a.m. on Monday morning. She was suddenly, startled. So she fled.

Her mother was a matter of 10 years older. She was more startled when she saw her daughter, Marie Louise, because she was the first to be arrested.

...Louise beckoned her with a dainty "Come on," she said in "fashion." "Come

**LIKE ONE HYPNOTIZED**

and Marie Louise had a ball, beckoning a young man while the burglar, who was the victim of a hypnotist, led Louise down the stairs and into the cellars from the White House.

It may be that the little Louise was the line of the burglar who succeeded in his "blatant" attempts to "seduce" "Editha." It

Continued on Page 2.





MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1924.—PART II. 18 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1920)—575,919. By the City Directory (1924)—1,138,121.

**WITNESSES WEATHER**  
CLEAR, Oct. 26.—(By meteorological.)  
The weather was clear and pleasant, with a light breeze from the west. The temperature ranged from 65 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit.

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THE LAST TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

**CONFIRMS GIANT SCREEN MERGER**  
Schenck Admits He Will Act With United Artists  
Fairbanks-Chaplin-Talmadge Combine by September

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Nation's Fighting Craft Will be in Gala Attire

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1878

## Trimming Braids Reduced

COLORED and black braids in widths from 1/2 to 3 inches; usable lengths for trimming coats, gowns, and apparel; a good assortment of well-liked trimmings usually sell for 25c to \$2.50 a yard; in the Anniversary One-Half

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Store Open All Day Saturday. All Merchandise, wherever carried in stock, on sale at the same prices at our Branch Store. No C. O. D. "Will Calls" during the Sale.

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases on and after October 22 appear on November bills, payable in December.

Seventh Street  
at Olive46<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY

Cooler Dry Goods

215 South  
Broadway46<sup>th</sup>

October 22 to 31 Inclusive

1924

## 200 Pieces Hammered and Fancy Plated Silver, \$6.95

## Holiday Linens at Special Prices

EXTRA heavy double damask cloths, with napkins to match; rich floral patterns, at prices much lower than usual:

22-yd. cloths	\$9.85
22 1/2-yd. cloths	\$11.85
23-yd. cloths	\$14.85
22x22-inch napkins, dozen	\$11.85

## Face Towels, 12 1/2c

Good, heavy, all-white huck towels; size 16x30; very specially priced at, each

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## Kitchen Crash, 12c

Crash for hand or kitchen towels; of good quality, with blue borders; Anniversary priced, at, yard

## New Felt Hats, Only \$8.75

A VERY special offering of new Felt Hats at this exceptionally low price. Any one would ordinarily bring a much higher amount. Shown in black, wood brown, sand, fuchsia, deer, oak-wood, henna—a few white and light colors, also.

\$8.75

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

## 5000 Yards of Popular Silks—Special, \$1.95 Yard

ONE of the very best offerings that will be put forward in the Anniversary in fine Silks, is this—

Silk-and-Cotton Duvelyn, Tub Silks, Georgettes, Novelty Crepe de Chine,

Gros de Londres, Plaid Satin Messaline, Plaid Satin Taffetas (pastel shades),

Glace Taffetas, Silk-and-Rayon Alpaca, Radium Taffetas.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

## From Well-Known Maker Comes This Fine Underpriced Luggage

A THOUSAND pieces of fine luggage from one of America's best manufacturers has just been received—a special purchase of brand-new Hat Boxes, Suit Cases and Traveling Bags—at prices that should be of extreme interest to any man or woman contemplating buying good luggage:

At \$5.00

Hat Boxes and Suit Cases

At \$10.00

Hat Boxes, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags

At \$22.75

Suit Cases Traveling Bags

At \$29.75

Cases, Bags and Women's Fitted Suit Cases

## A Sale of Mirrors

THREE and five panel mirrors, made with mirrored ends; with good commercial glass; frames finished to harmonize with any decorative scheme—at

One-Panel Mirrors—12x48 inches; a popular size

Console Mirrors—square or oval, at

Hand Mirrors—silver or gilt finish, at

(Fourth Floor)

At Our Branch Store Only

(215 South Broadway)

ARROW COLLARS—a hundred dozen Arrow semi-soft webbing collars—one that will give real service, on special sale Monday, only at our Branch Store, at

20c; three for 50c

## Dress Cottons

Ginghams, in fast color checks, plaids and solids 19c. Figured Zephyrs, in a wide assortment of new patterns. 49c. Devonshire Cloth, in plain colors, checks and stripes 35c. Zip Cotton Crepes, a variety of colors, specially priced. 29c. Plaid Crepes, in fast color figured patterns, likeable for underwear. Sale price 29c. Furlaces, in stripes, figures and plain colors, in the

(Second Floor)

## A Wonderful Lot of Dresses at \$18.75

Some were bought specially—and at a price that lets us mark them 'way below what they would bring in a regular way; others are taken from higher priced assortments and priced \$18.75 for our 46th Anniversary Sale—

Satins predominate, but there are other lovely silks, too.

In black, brown and navy—some combined effects that are notably good.

(Third Floor)

## Inexpensive Draperies to Brighten Autumn Homes

Gauze—46 inches wide, plain and two tones, for glass curtains, yard \$1.00. Drapery Rayon—plain or two-tone, yard \$1.50. Marquisette—colored dotted, or white; 36 inches wide, yard 39c.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

## 2500 Yards of Calais Vals, 25c Yard

LOVELY Val laces in widths from 1 to 4 inches—edges, insertions and galoon edges; in white, cream and ecru—laces that ordinarily would sell all the way up to 85c a yard!

## 500 Yards of Wide Cluny Laces, 25c Yard

Splendid values, these; for bedspreads, scarfs, curtains, table runners and like purposes.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Undervests, 3 for \$1.00

WOMEN'S fine knit vests, in bodice and built-up tops; flesh and white; all sizes.

## 100 Per Cent. Wool Blankets

70x80—Special, \$10.90 Pair

SNOWY-WHITE blankets, with dainty blue and pink borders; bound in wide satin ribbon to match; reduced for Monday.

Part Wool Blankets Double blankets, in 4-inch block plaids; solesette bound; blue, pink, tan, grey, lavender, yellow, rose, reduced at, \$5.50

Wool Comforts

Satinette covered; in rose, blues, orchids and nut browns—beautifully quilted and stitched borders, reduced to

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

At \$12.95

Traveling Bags, Hat Boxes, Suit Cases

At \$17.85

Hat Boxes, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags

## 100 Hat Boxes, \$3.45

A very special price upon some extraordinarily good-looking hat boxes.

And all other luggage not already reduced, is subject just now to a reduction of 20%.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

## Knitted Suits and Dresses Reduced Monday 1/3

KNITTED outerwear for winter is one of the smartest parts of any woman's wardrobe. These suits and dresses are representative of the best styles from foremost makers of such garments, and are particularly suited for wear by women who motor or spend much time out of doors.

Their real values can only be appreciated by seeing and trying them on.

Blouses and Jaquettes—a limited number, selected from regular stock, at

(Third Floor)

## Thread Silk Hosiery

OF pure silk, full-fashioned, reinforced with lisle toe, heel and top, in all popular shades—bobolink, Airedale, fawn, light wood, sunburn, freckles, otter, silver, jack-rabbit, gray, Bombay, Mandalay, vision, orchid, new beige, rose taupe, Plymouth, African, black and white—a fine, even weave that will give satisfactory wear; perfect goods, not "seconds;" values to \$3.50; special for the Anniversary

(Main Floor)





# The Woman and Her Job

(Questions concerning the problems of women will be answered in this column if addressed to Mrs. Watrous at The Times.)

## BUYING AND SELLING

We were strolling down Hill street after luncheon yesterday. We'd been talking about edipus complexes, women's dress, the value of dancing as an exercise, and the morals and manners of Miss 1934. We were both agreed that she was just as good as she was when she wore rats in her hair and her skirts swept the pavement; that clothes were an outward expression of a mental attitude; that the woman who wore old-fashioned in her dress was quite as likely to be thinking in the terms of another generation.

Then the Purple Lady passed, going in the opposite direction. I stopped and my gass followed her. Then I met my friend's laughing crowd.

"Where on earth did she come from?" my little doctor gassed. "That was the Purple Lady. She was old and shabby. There wasn't a line or a wrinkle. Her face was that of a woman in her early thirties. But no! No! No! The Purple lady of 60 ever exhibited a more severe and uncompromising countenance."

"Your skirts are four inches long," my doctor, you're dead about now," she began icily.

"I've just begun. I've worn leather pumps, patent leather pumps, a nice rakish coat, and a short skirt. We're going to get some powder and a dash of rouge."

"You're crazy! Patent leather hurts my feet."

"I'm willing to get a job hurts your feelings. I'm going to change the local

**PURPLE LADY'S DRESS**

She wore a satin bazaar had, said she, "been given to me with nervous." It was a deep, rich purple. The tightly tailored coat reached almost to her knees and curved in at the waistline, although the seams plainly showed that line a decade ago. The skirt was wider than the mode, ending in a circular band that had a flounce effect. The thin, black throat and a scarf of purple satin and high buttoned shoes completed the costume.

We moved on and my friend told of a woman she had met on the train coming to Los Angeles four years ago.

She had been in a organization in Cleveland in a big contingent, explained my friend. "She started with them when they were small and struggling, and she was

tion of your wounds," I said.

**LANDS GOOD JOB**

"Anyhow, I won," my doctor continued, "and a couple of days later she started out looking like a prizefighter. She came back for a fight with me. She had landed a good job."

"Now she's getting around \$200 a month. When she buys anything she goes to the wardrobe. It's sure to be two jumps ahead of the mode."

"That wouldn't work with everyone, doctor. You see, she had something to market besides dignity," I objected.

"Yes; but she would never have had a hearing if she continued as the victim of a snip and a nip," the doctor. "No man wants to hire a relic washed up by the flood."

Relic? Yes, that's what the Purple Lady was, a relic, a remnant of a generation of another war.

**POSITION SOUGHT**  
"Her problem was to find a job. As the days passed she could not eat; she told me she didn't sleep. She came to Los Angeles for her mother, and I told her that I would try to find her a job. I told her that I would give her a job. Health or no health she was going back to California and die!"

"I liked that," she said, and the letters she carried from her firm, her bank, her pastor and a Federal Bureau of Investigation man, her ability would be worth something to an employer. So I unbundled my soul.


"You never will get a job until you wake up," I began. "Your clothes are about ten years behind the times, and you look as solemn as a judge. You are not a nurse; the men in Los Angeles are no more dangerous than they were

**Answers to Correspondents**

Dear Mrs. C.: Yes, you can learn to operate a typewriter in the evening after your work is done. You can get a manual typewriter book from the company which rents the machine. Better choose a standard make, and if you rent the machine, the book will be less than a dollar. The book will be lower than month by month. You will have to be very exacting with yourself, repeat the exercises and drill the fingers. You will do it ten times each. Don't try to gain speed, but try to make each page perfect. Practice the exercises under pressure on each letter. Get the cheapest grade of yellow paper for practice.

Dear Mildred: Even though you did not complete your training as a nurse you should be able to make your own schedule. I am a Doctor and I see office girls who have had hospital training. Many will have none but graduate nurses will be paid from \$12 to \$26 a week to \$40, depending on the girl, her experience, and the type

Cleveland, in the first place, of man who employs men.



# Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

## NOSEBLEED (EPISTAXIS), No. 1

Nosebleeds are of very frequent occurrence in childhood. I remember my pals used to be rather pleasurably excited over them. How they happened, how long before they stopped, would keep us in topics of conversation for days.

There is a two-fold reason for the frequency of nosebleed in childhood: first, the nose is a projecting organ, frequently serving as a point of impact with doors, floors and sate; second, the mucous membrans, especially of the septum of the nose (the middle partition) is very rich in superficial thin-walled vena, which break very easily.

Answers to Correspondents

### STOMACH NO TROUBLE

"Dear Miss (P) Peters: When I adopted your most excellent plan of feeding, I weighed 204 and had all the stomach troubles that go with overeating. I now weigh 155 and have absolutely no trouble at all.

"When we go to the doctor and tell him our stomach is all out of order, why under the sun doesn't he tell us we are making pigs of ourselves?

"I would rather have the wrinkles of an Egyptian mummy, and a turkey neck the envy of the turkey world, than go back to my original weight, style of eating and

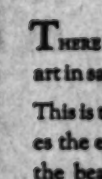
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## Woman and Girl Left Destitute by Purse Thief

... of the Salvation Army.

*The* BOOTERY  
MONTH END  
SALE  
1800 PAIRS  
Of Smart, Exclusive  
Bootery Models in  
discontinued lines.  
There are 70 different  
styles embracing  
shoes for every  
occasion.

2nd Floor **5** *Wicks*  
 Oct. 27th to 31st incl.  
 • C. H. WOLFELT CO.  
**The BOOTERY**  
 Smart Shoes for Women  
 611-615 West Superior

[illegible]

## The Art of Giving

There is an art in giving, just as there is art in saying, the right thing at the right time.

This is the art of the connoisseur who seeks the earth for the rare, the distinguished, the beautiful. Let our collectors help you choose the appropriate thing for the wedding, the anniversary, the birthday or Christmas — gifts which are precious for the lifetime they express.

### For Fifty-five Years

Importers of old and modern silver, Sheffield plate and modern glass, garnitures and fine porcelain.

*Impurities; removal of disorders; and, too.*  
*Why S.S.S. is accepted by all blood purifiers and system cleansers.*  
*Start taking S.S.S. Natural ingredients are used.*  
*Your nerves will relax.*  
*You will have vitality and vigor.*  
*and going appearance.*  
*S.S.S. is sold at all grocery stores in two cents. Try it to be more convinced.*  
*SSS Makes You Clean Yourself*  
*Single Course Radio Set*  
*the best on the market. Only by mail.*  
*the American Radio Co., 100 Main St., New York 5, N.Y.*  
*Warner Laboratories*

**A. SCHMIDT & Son**  
2320 W. 7th St., Los Angeles  
WASHINGTON NEW YORK  
MAGNOLIA NEWPORT PASADENA

**PRICE**

**You**



the rich pure  
product of  
West Coast Dairies  
Nestlé's ALPINE

McGormick's  
BEAUTY CREAM

Take care of  
your complexion  
with Mc-  
Gormick's  
Beauty Cream  
in a fine powder  
impregnated form.  
It protects the  
skinned beauties  
from the sun-  
burn.

In both and white, 30c and 50c  
the jar. Trial size sent by mail, 10c.

Kellogg-Clifford Co., Dallas, Texas.

only cream  
Blue  
spread

No Name  
Anyhow  
Prints as  
As does the  
Lee

NICE  
~ a

100



BOOTERY'S  
MONTH END

ALL

1800 PAIRS  
Smart, Exclusive  
Bootery Models in  
continued lines. There  
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styles embracing  
shoes for every  
occasion.

5  
Floor Wicker Shop  
Oct. 27th to 31st incl.

WOLFELT CO.  
BOOTERY  
Art Shoes for Women  
615 West Seventh

No Exchange

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Gifts which are precious for the one  
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For Fifty-five Years  
of old and modern silver, Sheffield plate  
and modern glass, garnitures and fine porcelain.

A. SCHMIDT & SON  
320 W. 7th St., Los Angeles  
WASHINGTON NEW YORK BOSTON  
MAGNOLIA NEWPORT PASADENA

A pure  
t of  
ast Dairies  
ALPINE

Bluh  
No Newspaper  
Anywhere  
Prints as many  
As does the  
Los Angeles

MORNING.

PROGRAM  
OLD FRIENDS  
Music Company in  
for KHJ

Victor Baritone,  
of Evening

Trio Presents  
Classics

CRANE  
in a spirit of gen-  
eration that I sit down to  
write of a Martin Music  
program. Naturally we  
enthusiasts over the pro-  
gram who constantly sweep  
the seats and surround the  
stage as evening's enter-  
tainment is dependent in prop-  
erly on the only element in an  
entertainment that is the great-  
est will be given by Ra-  
dio in the last spectacular  
who visits them faith-  
fully and regularly week in and  
week out.

It is not mean to say  
that the program is a  
success. It is only the ag-  
ency of humanity's devotion to  
the art of music. The Martin Mu-  
sic Company have fulfilled this  
task by raising a rich reward  
and high esteem from  
the audience which Radio is a  
last night J. Howard  
who is capable hands

Steady  
Nerves/  
Floor Wicker Shop  
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Los Angeles

Los Angeles Ice Company to Give Program at KHJ



The United States Naval Reserve Band



Euterpean Male Quartet



Mr. F. Gay, Manager of  
the F. Gay's Concert Orchestra

Euterpean Male Quartet on  
Noon Program

The Martin Music Company en-  
trusts the success of their evenings  
at KHJ, presented the Philhar-  
monic Trio, composed of Jules  
Lepake, violin; Alfred Kastner,  
harp; and Earl Bright, cello, with  
Ruth Pitts, soprano; John Mar-  
tin, at the Gulbransen registering  
piano and Kaumoku A. Louis,  
baritone Victor Phonograph artist.

It always is a pleasure to know  
that an artist like Kaumoku A.  
Louis, who has given so generous  
of his fine voice to Radioland,  
is receiving the outside recognition  
which is his due. To have attained  
the distinction of making Victor  
records is a feat which is encom-  
passed by comparatively few sing-  
ers to suppose, are from our illu-  
trious Los Angeles orchestra, gave  
a program of the lighter classics  
which found quick response from  
our Sunday night audience. Each  
member of the trio gave solos with  
their customary musicianship.  
Especially noteworthy was the  
clean technique of Alfred Kastner  
in Sinding's "Rustle of Spring."

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## EXTORTION TRIALS ON FOR TODAY

K-H-J  
The Times  
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM  
12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Program  
presenting the Euterpean Male  
Quartet: J. Howard Johnson, first  
tenor; J. Malcolmson Huddy, sec-  
ond tenor; Arthur Clayton, baritone;  
and Forrest Bell, bass.  
8 to 10 p.m. Program presented  
through the courtesy of the Los  
Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Com-  
pany, manufacturers of Puritas  
Distilled Water. The United States  
Naval Reserve Band, W. L. Brock  
in charge; A. R. Turner, director.  
Ira P. Gay's Concert Orchestra,  
Arthur Freedman, violin; Phil Mus-  
grave, cello; Ira P. Gay, flute, and  
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## POSTAL MEN TO WORK IN CHEST DRIVE

Postmaster O'Brien Urges  
Employees to Help; Boy  
Scouts Enlisted

Postal employees of Los Angeles  
are to be active workers in the  
cause of the Community Chest, ac-  
cording to Postmaster P. F.  
O'Brien. Each classified station  
superintendent, the superintendent  
of motor-vehicle service and the  
chief clerk of the rural mail ser-  
vice, Districts 1 and 5, have been  
appointed captains in the Novem-  
ber 10-20 campaign.

"This is a free-will offering but  
it is hoped that every one con-  
nected with the postal service in  
this city will feel inclined to give  
something," reads a message sent  
by Postmaster O'Brien to em-  
ployees of his department.

"There is no denying the fact  
that we are morally obliged to take  
care of our charities, as it is a  
part of our duties to help those  
who are less fortunate than our-  
selves and we never know when  
we may be in need of help."

"I feel that, as a whole, the  
postal employees of this city are  
as liberal and charitably inclined  
as can be found anywhere and I  
believe that all will subscribe to  
the Community Chest to the ut-  
most of their ability."

Co-operation of the Los Angeles  
Boy Scouts with the campaign has  
been pledged in a letter received  
at headquarters from Malcolm Mc-  
Naughton, president of the district  
council. The Scouts are maintain-  
ing a working force at Community  
Chest headquarters and are de-  
livering thousands of pieces of  
campaign literature each day.

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## WALL PAPER

for the  
dining  
room



At meal time your family and guests will  
involuntarily admire the good judgment  
shown by the one who chose Wallpaper—  
and above all, Mathews Wallpaper—for the  
dining-room. It creates a sense of friendly  
welcome in harmony with the spirit of hos-  
pitality of a well-appointed table.  
Decide today to add the charm of Mathews  
Wallpaper to the dining-room of your home  
and other rooms as well. There's a  
Mathews Wallpaper in design, color and  
price to suit your needs.

Ask the Mathews Dealer  
or interior decorator to show you Mathews  
1924 Wallpaper sample books or call at one  
of our conveniently located stores.

Mathews Paint Co., Inc.  
Phone TRinity 0000, Los Angeles.  
Pico and Hill Streets  
219 South Los Angeles Street  
Pasadena Phoenix

MATHEWS

## The Care of Children's Teeth



Give the children WRIGLEY'S after every meal.  
Let them get its daily benefit to teeth, breath,  
appetite and digestion. They want sweet, and  
WRIGLEY'S is the sweet that's good for them.

Happy children—healthy teeth.  
Appetite and digestion, too, are aided by



Man's Second  
Suit in Years  
is for Divorce

Paul R. Jones of Pomona, now  
has his second suit since his mar-  
riage twenty-two years ago.  
It is a suit for divorce from  
Pauline Jones, whom he accuses of  
nagging at him in a complaint  
on file in the County Clerk's of-  
fice. From the day he was married

until the day he started his action  
for divorce, according to his com-  
plaint, Jones had only one complete  
suit of clothes. Everything he made  
went to the support of his family,  
he declared.  
Her nagging was terrible, ac-  
cording to Jones. On one occasion,  
he related, he had to get up in the  
middle of the night and drive from  
Pomona to Riverside to get a  
night's rest, so violent was the  
storm and strife in his home.  
W.C.T.U. TO HAVE BAZAAR  
A bazaar and sale of fancy work,  
candy, baked goods and other ar-  
ticles will be given by the Los  
Angeles W.C.T.U. Thursday and  
Friday at the Y.M.C.A.

HEIGHT-LIMIT BUILDING  
ON SEVENTH APPROVED

The construction of a modern  
height-limit building at the corner  
of Seventh street and New Hamp-  
shire avenue has been approved by  
the City Council, which directed  
that the necessary zoning changes  
be prepared by City Attorney  
Stephens. The petitioners, Eliza-  
beth and W. J. Pearson, told the  
City Council that the building will  
be used for offices for an art cen-  
ter.







### Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

[illegible]



## WANTED—

[illegible]



## WANTED—JULY

[illegible][illegible][illegible]



OCTOBER 27, 1924.—[PART II.] 11

[illegible]







Los Angeles Daily Times.

[illegible]



**AUTOMOBILES, ETC.**

[illegible]



## OCTOBER 27, 1924.—[PART II.] 15

[illegible]



## INCOME FROM BONDS

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]



## OCTOBER 27, 1924.—[PART II.] 17

## OCTOBER 27, 1924.—[PART II.] 17

[illegible]



